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Excerpt of pertinent information:

Encl. 1, P. 2--The Legionnaires are not a political party but some Legionnaires are outstanding leaders of the various subversive movements which still exist. The split between the National Peasant, Liberal and Socialist groups on the one hand and those following General RADESCU on the other is recognized but both groups have asked for the cooperation of the Old Legionnaires and could be counted upon to submerge their political differences into a common resistance movement "completely detached from party preoccupation and exclusively guided by the thought of giving to the general movement the most force and unity possible."

P. 3--He (Enesco) does not claim to be the Chief of the Movement nor does he name anybody else as present Chief but says that it seems probably that General RADESCU, now in Washington, would be accepted by the Legionnaires and, since Radesco has no personal political ambition, would probably be acceptable by the Party opposing Radesco's political opinions.

P. 5--Among other important figures to whom Enesco has written is General Radesco in Washington, a part of whose answer he read to me. Radesco said that he was very interested and willing to cooperate in such a movement but that his present situation in the States would prevent his active cooperation at this time. Enesco was greatly surprised at the last part of this statement, but I made no comment at the moment. . . I said that whereas citizens of the United States are allowed to belong to

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and to make propaganda in favor of any party whatsoever, foreigners visiting the United States are not permitted to enter into political activities and that I suppose that it is for that reason that General Radescu made the above-mentioned statement in his letter.

Encl. 2, P. 2--Abroad the Rumanian political refugees are separated into two hostile camps: on the one hand, the group of Rumanian diplomats--GAFENCO, TILLEA, CITTA DAVILLA, GARANFIL, etc., who gravitate around General Radescu--on the other hand, the block of political parties formed by the National-Peasants, the Liberals and the Socialists. Both groups include elements of value who can give real service to the country and to the Allied Cause. . . Separately neither General Radescu nor the parties which are separated from him today will be able to become a factor of unification of the national energy. The force of the Old Legionnaire Movement has attached itself neither to the one nor to the other of these two groupings, but it has established itself ~~neither to the one nor to the other of these two~~ from the point of view of a wide Rumanian coalition formation. . . The movement has avoided drawing political advantages from this interior Rumanian conflict in spite of the fact that it has been solicited from all sides to join a separatist action and it has remained until today in a position of constructive and dynamic neutrality. It continues to offer its disinterested offices to interrupt this chaotic state and to arrive as soon as possible at an agreement between General Radescu and the political parties.

This is all the pertinent information on subject in this document.

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